

With that, I yield the floor.

The PRESIDING OFFICER (Mr. HEINRICH). The Senator from Georgia.

Mr. CHAMBLISS. Mr. President, I am going to begin my comments, but I am told by the majority leader he may want to come in and do wrapup, and I am perfectly comfortable with him coming in and interrupting me if he does get to the floor to do that.

Mr. REID addressed the Chair.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The majority leader.

Mr. REID. Mr. President, I would ask my friend from Georgia, through the Chair, if I could do the closing script. It will take about 2 or 3 minutes.

Mr. CHAMBLISS. Certainly.

Mr. REID. Mr. President, I do appreciate the Senator's courtesy very much.

#### UNANIMOUS CONSENT AGREEMENT—EXECUTIVE CALENDAR

Mr. REID. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that notwithstanding rule XXII, at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow morning, Thursday, June 27, the Senate proceed to executive session to consider Calendar No. 179, Anthony Renard Foxx, to be Secretary of Transportation; that there be 2 minutes for debate equally divided in the usual form; that following the use or yielding back of time, the Senate proceed to vote without intervening action or debate on the nomination; the motion to reconsider be considered made and laid upon the table, with no intervening action or debate; that no further motions be in order; that any related statements be printed in the RECORD; that President Obama be immediately notified of the Senate's action and the Senate then resume legislative session.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Is there objection?

Without objection, it is so ordered.

Mr. REID. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that tomorrow, June 27, upon disposition of the Foxx nomination and the resumption of legislative session, all postcloture time be considered expired with respect to the committee-reported amendment, as amended; that the pending amendments to the underlying bill be withdrawn; that I be recognized for the purpose of raising points of order against the remaining pending amendments to the substitute amendment; that after the amendments fall, the Senate proceed to vote on the adoption of the committee-reported substitute amendment, as amended; that upon disposition of the committee-reported substitute amendment, the Senate proceed to vote on the motion to invoke cloture on S. 744, as amended; finally, if cloture is invoked, it be considered as if cloture had been invoked at 7 a.m., Thursday, June 27.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Is there objection?

Without objection, it is so ordered.

Mr. REID. Mr. President, are we in a period of morning business now?

The PRESIDING OFFICER. No. We are on S. 744.

#### MORNING BUSINESS

Mr. REID. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that the Senate proceed to a period of morning business, with Senators allowed to speak therein for up to 10 minutes each.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Without objection, it is so ordered.

#### TRIBUTE TO ALBERT CAREY CASWELL

Mr. REID. Mr. President, I rise to recognize a man, Albert Carey Caswell, who has dedicated his life to recounting the stories of our Nation's history to the visitors of the U.S. Capitol, as well as many others who have participated in Albert's tours.

Albert's poetic talent and upbeat attitude has enriched the lives of his colleagues, Senators, staff and visitors during his nearly 30-year career in the U.S. Capitol.

Albert is known for his gift of words, in poetry and in prose, which have left an indelible mark on the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD, as more than 150 of his poems are included in the RECORD. More recently, Albert wrote a poem to honor the late Senator Lautenberg from New Jersey.

Albert got to know Senator Lautenberg from years of escorting veterans around the U.S. Capitol. Albert had immense respect for Senator Lautenberg's military record as well as for his enduring commitment to public service.

Mr. President, I share Albert's "Let's Be Frank" poem for all to read.

#### LET'S BE FRANK

Let's!

Let's be Frank!

Of how his long fine life upon this earth so ranks!

Now, that's a Laut . . . En . . . Berg

For he was but a public servant,

Who our Nation all so Heard!

A Jersey Boy

Who so lived The Great American Dream

Who so looked as if he would live forever,

As so it seemed!

In his 80's

he looked like he was in his 60's . . .

Because, hard work was but his life's dignity!

Give me your tired and your poor!

As American opened up her arms and her doors . . .

To a family who came from far across the dark deep shores!

When,

at the edge . . .

as Mankind bled!

He volunteered to join the Army

As he so raised his hand and his life so pledged

To Save The World

In a World War!

While, Fighting in The Big One . . .

So far across those most distant shores!

And came back home,

and yet still to more greatness his heart of courage roamed!

As he took that GI Bill

And climbed another hill . . .

With now a great education he so owned

ADP,

as him and his friends built a great American Company!

But deep down inside . . .

something far much more important out to him so cried!

To serve his country and beloved New Jersey,

his heart would decide!

Like his favorite band Bon Jovi,

"like a cowboy" he wanted it "dead or alive!"

Until, finally rising all the way to the top,

To The Senate Floor where he would so stop as he so strived!

In thirty years,

It became oh so very clear!

The title of a United States Senator,

He was so meant to own!

Upon the Senate floor,

where his great shadow would be so cast for evermore!

Now Let's Be Frank,

you were one hell of a public servant and that's for sure!

For yours was a life of standing tall

To somehow,

someway make it a better world for one and all!

For you had a style and a grace!

And a look and a smile upon your face!

And a presence and a command

That so said that you so belonged in this place!

And even though you retired,

you went home and still you had the fire!

So you came back,

To ever one her to so inspire!

Let's Be Frank,

one could not have lived a life much more higher!

Right up to the end,

What you did Frank but so meant so very much!

But as a family man,

as where your greatest accomplishments would stand as such!

For Frank,

you were a giver . . . not a taker!

And it's clear a better world on your life's journey,

You would so make here!

But there's more debates,

Byrd, Stevens, and Teddy up in Heaven you now await!

And all of your GI buddies,

Who the trip home with you never made

Let's Be Frank,

wouldn't we all want to live a long life so great!

Because all in the end,

it's far . . . far . . . far better to give, than to take!

Let's Be Frank!

#### TRIBUTE TO WILBURN K. ROSS

Mr. McCONNELL. Mr. President, I rise today to pay tribute to an honorable Kentuckian and decorated World War II veteran, Mr. Wilburn K. Ross of Strunk, KY. Ross, who turned 91 in May, celebrated his birthday by making a trip to Kentucky from his current home in Dupont, WA. Ross has not only served his country but continues to serve his childhood home by coming back each year to spend time with his family and fellow veterans of McCreary County.

Ross, who is also known as "Wib," was raised in Strunk, KY, and joined the U.S. Army here to begin his extraordinary service to our country. Every year for his birthday, Ross makes the visit back to Kentucky. "Everybody here treats me well," Ross said. "I like coming back here because